

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO. 52

## NEW DEPOT IS NOW A CERTAINTY

Actual Work of Filling in Was Begun Wednesday of This Week

### THE WORK WILL BE RUSHED

And It Is Probable That It Will Be Ready For Occupancy Before Snow Falls Is Prediction

Following close upon the visit of C. M. Winters, division superintendent of the Soo Line rail road, to this village last week for the purpose of staking out the site for the new depot, the work of filling in was commenced.

Wednesday twelve car loads of dirt was dumped upon the proposed site and present indications are that the work will be rapidly rushed to completion and that the building will be finished and ready for occupancy before snow flies, and according to all reports it will be a structure of which Antioch may be justly proud.

And now that decided steps have been taken in this direction would it not be well for our village board to carry this matter of improvements just a little farther? First, by insisting that good cement walks be laid in places where at the present time there is none and also where the old board walks are in so poor a condition, especially along the streets leading to and from the new depot.

And second by doing away with the unsightly dumping grounds that have so long adorned the immediate vicinity of the present depot. What a welcome change it would be if these places were covered with dirt and hidden from sight forever.

That the new depot is at last to materialize is due to the presistency of President Webb who has worked unceasingly with that object in view. And it is now up to the board of local improvements to get busy and do their part.

## CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. David Lightner Entertain at Home of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. David Lightner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday, Aug. 27, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

The dining room was decorated with yellow and white and autumn leaves which made a very pretty effect as the bride and groom passed under the arch of autumn leaves as they marched to the dining room to partake of a bounteous dinner after which they returned to the parlor to be entertained by a few selections of music by the male quartette, old time songs were sung.

Those present from a distance were: Mrs. Kraakosky and grandson, Burlington, Wis., Mrs. Chris Pfleger and daughter, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, Bristol, Mrs. J. T. Bolton, Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. George Kapple, Grayslake, Mrs. Margaret Kinrade, Solon Mills, Mrs. Lee Hill and family, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, George Turner, Solon Mills. Those from home were: Mrs. Young and daughters, Mrs. Neilman, Harold Geistrup, Frank Jesky, Raymond Kinrade, Ernest Dohlenburg, George Bartlett.

All departed declaring having had a fine time and wishing them many more such happy days.

They received many beautiful presents which were: Gold clock, pair gold candle sticks, gold meat fork with gold tines, pickle fork, gravy ladle, sugar and creamer, hand painted berry set, hand painted salad bowl.

### Provided for by Nature.

Moles and the mole cricket have the same problem to negotiate in cutting caves in the ground, so here an insect and an animal both have the same shaped forelegs and shovel-like heads and claws.

### Has Good Start in Life.

A chicken with four distinct legs has been born at Hensall, near Selby, England. The bird is quite healthy and lively, and certainly it seems well equipped to do some vigorous scratching.

## HOW TO TREAT WOUNDS

Dr. Joseph Lister Has Discovered Treatment For Amputations

In a recent number of the New York Medical Record Dr. L. L. Hill, of Montgomery, Ala., gives a personal account of the great English surgeon, Joseph Lister, who has reached the age of eighty-four years, and who is related, through marriage to a Waukegan man. In 1861, when Lister was surgeon at the Glasgow royal infirmary, he had seen five cases of amputation of the leg die of blood poisoning in that place in one week. He at once set to work to investigate the cause. In 1867, he laid down the great principle of the modern treatment of wounds. He stated that septic properties depended upon minute organisms, and that suppuration might be avoided by using some agent capable of destroying them, and recommended carbolic acid. He believed that air infection was the greatest source of danger, and his carbolic spray was the result. He awoke the surgeon to the importance of absolute cleanliness, insisting upon the cleaning of the surgeon's and assistant's hands, the patient's body, instruments, threads and dressings. In 1890, when he discovered that the dust did not contain pathogenic micro-organisms, he discarded the carbolic acid spray, washed the wound with a weak solution of bichloride of mercury and zinc for the carbolic gauze.

Prior to his discovery of the potency of carbolic acid for disinfection of the skin and instruments that is from 1864 to 1867, his mortality in major operations was 50 per cent. From 1867 to 1869 his mortality in the same class of was 15 per cent. Lister is a member of the society of quakers. His father, who like his grandfather, was a London wine merchant, was of a scientific turn of mind, and perfected the compound microscope. He also, in connection with Rodkin, determined the diameter of the red blood corpuscles and their tendency to run into rouleaux.

## DUTIES OF TOWN CLERK

Must Investigate Cause of all Fires and Make Report to Fire Marshal

By the passage of a recent state law, all town clerks in the state of Illinois have many new duties imposed upon them and have already received notification of their new duties and powers, which will add materially to their incomes and make them liable to severe penalties for neglect to obey the requirements of the law.

Following is a summary of what is expected of all town clerks in future: The town clerk is required to visit all fires in the township as a result of which property has been destroyed or injured. He is to look into the cause, origin and circumstances of these fires, and is especially to determine whether they were due to carelessness or neglect. He is to make a full report to the state fire marshal of each fire and of the result of his investigations on a blank furnished for this purpose.

He is to receive a fee of fifty cents for each fire reported and mileage to and from the fire at fifteen cents a mile. A penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 will be assessed for any failure to comply with the requirements of the law.

The law also makes the town clerk a building inspector. Upon complaint of any one or without complaint he is permitted to enter any building within his jurisdiction. If he finds upon such inspection a condition of building, contents or premises which he regards as dangerous to persons or property he shall order such condition corrected and the owner or occupier of the premises must correct it forthwith.

### Dry Roots.

Dry roots make an intensely hot fire with no smoke, so watch your drift pile, as they are sure to be there, as they are light as a cork and porous as a sponge.

### True Enlightenment.

"When we get enlightened we find that the way to attain harmony with God is by conforming ourselves to him, not by seeking to conform him to us. By and by we find that there is a God of infinite perfection in power, wisdom, justice, love and holiness; and then we find that God needs no instruction, for he is all wise, and before the beginning he knew all which would happen in the history of the human race. He needs no appealing to alter his affection, for he is all love, and has an infinite desire to confer the highest possible or conceivable blessing on the whole human race, and on each individual thereof. When we come to this conclusion we take pains to bring ourselves into harmony with God. All sacrifice disappears; all mutilation of the flesh or spirit, all ceremonies which do not grow out of the natural wants of mankind."—Theodore Parker.

## REJUVENATION OF ZION IS PLANNED

Widow of John A. Dowie Declares That Her Sex Will Restore Cult.

### VOLIVA IS DENOUNCED

Asserts That Present Rulers of Zion City Sacrifice Religion to Personal Desire Says Mrs. Jane Dowie.

Women are to play an important part in the rejuvenation of John Alexander Dowie's religion as contemplated by Mrs. Jane Dowie. At her summer residence, Ben Mac Dhui, near Muskegon, Mrs. Dowie outlined to 300 persons her plans to rescue Zion City.

Two-thirds of the crowd was composed of curiosity seekers. The women spoke to them for two hours.

She denounced Voliva and the other men in power at Zion City, saying they had sacrificed religion to their personal desires. Women, she said, would be at the head of the religion she intends to found on the ruins of her husband's cult. A. J. Gladstone Dowie, her son, is to act, she said, as her advisor.

"I am not ready yet," she said, "to give out details of the new religion. It will be even more powerful, though, than that of my late husband, and will have for its basis only true Christian love. There will be no favored few, as under past and present regimes."

She will hold two or three meetings at White Lake, she says, "just to get into practice," before leaving for Chicago early in September, where arrangements have already been made for an active crusade along lines differing materially from the teachings of John Alexander Dowie.

It is understood that financial difficulties have forced Mrs. Dowie back into religious labor. Ben Mac Dhui is mortgaged to the limit and much of its once sumptuous furnishings has been sold to support her and Gladstone Dowie.

## REUNION OF

### HOOK FAMILY

#### WAS HELD FRIDAY

The annual reunion of the Hook family of Lake County was held at the residence of Joseph Turner at Grayslake Friday, and is said to be one of the largest ever held in the county. John Hook, Sr., the only surviving brother of five who settled in Lake County when Waukegan was the largest city in the state of Illinois, sat in the seat of honor throughout the day. When John Hook, Sr., came to Waukegan, then Little Fort, the population of Chicago was somewhat smaller than the population of Little Fort. Mr. Hook and his four brothers settled on government land near Fox Lake, Ill. A chicken pie dinner was served at noon at which dinner a twenty-five gallon jar of lemonade was dispensed.

### Delicate Hint Availed Nothing.

Among the exceptional privileges granted to the new housemaid by the young married woman were three free telephone calls a week, provided she was "informed beforehand what the girl wished to talk about," says the New York Sun. At the close of a turbulent day, in which the wills of mistress and maid had clashed violently, Mary sought permission to telephone. "To whom do you wish to speak?" asked her mistress. "To the pastor of my church," said Mary. Taking that pious ambition as a sign of contrition, the mistress readily gave consent. Mary went to the telephone. "Father Grim," she said, "won't you please pray for the woman I am working for and so it that won't take some of the selfishness out of her heart and make her see that it is wrong for her to ask me to finish all that ironing today when I could just as well let it go till tomorrow morning?" If the pastor prayed his petition was not answered.

### Ambiguous.

When "Bob" Burdette was addressing the graduating class of a large eastern college for women, he began his remarks with the usual salutation, "Young ladies of '07." Then in a hurried aside he added "That's an awful age for a girl."

## FARMER'S SON IS MISSING

Boy Rides Horse After Cattle at Milking Time and Fails to Return

### HORSE CAME BACK ALONE

Paul Engleman, Twelve Years of Age, Missing from White Farm Near Winthrop Harbor

A mysterious disappearance, in which a horse, mute evidence though it is, is the only tangible clue on which to trace the whereabouts of a 12-year-old farmer boy, aroused Winthrop Harbor Wednesday and according to the latest reports from the village no further trace has been found.

Tuesday evening, just before dusk, it is said, Paul Engleman, 12 years of age, the son of a farmer residing on the White dairy farm, near Winthrop Harbor went, as was his custom, to the pasture after the cows, riding on the back of one of the farm horses.

His father paid no attention to the matter, until it came time for milking, and then discovered that no cows had been driven in from the field, it is said. Starting out into the pasture to look for the cattle, the farmer met the horse which the lad had ridden returning from the field.

But no boy was on his back.

Mr. Engleman was puzzled and at once started a search for the boy. But no trace could be found. The ground in the pasture was hard and offered no way in which the horse or the lad could be traced. Inquiries at the neighboring farms failed to develop any traces, and all night the farmers of the vicinity, it is said, traversed the woods in the hope of finding the lad.

It was not possible to obtain the full details as no communication with the parents of the lad could be obtained.

It was reported, however, late in the afternoon that no trace of the lad has been found as yet, nor any trail which could be followed with any hope of discovery of the whereabouts of the missing boy.

## HAMER-SCHUMACHER

### WEDDING

#### AT CHICAGO

Wednesday, August 30, Miss Lizzie Schumacher and Mr. Arthur Hamer were married at St. Charles Borromeo church, Chicago, by the Rev. Dunn, formerly of Antioch. Mr. Howard Tucker acted as best man and Miss Theresa Cordell, a cousin of the bride was bridesmaid.

Miss Schumacher is the oldest daughter of Mr. N. J. Schumacher of Trevor. The bridegroom is also well known around here, especially at Trevor, where both of them have many friends, who wish the young couple all marital bliss and happiness.

## NO BRAGGING WANTED THERE

Working Man Discovers That Boasting About His Flock of Fowls Does Not Pay.

A north country working man recently took to keeping fowls, and within a week his fellow-workmen were weary of hearing him refer to the subject.

At length, and as the result of a deep-laid plot among his fellows, somebody broke into his fowlhouse one night and carried off the much-lauded birds.

After this there was a little peace at the works. The victim of the plot went to the other extreme, and when a week or two later, he got a fresh supply of birds, he didn't even mention the fact to his mates. He had recognized that boasting did not pay, and he had no intention of indulging in it in future. Neither was he going to permit boasting on the premises.

Going home to his dinner the other day, he heard one of his latest purchases loudly announcing that she had laid an egg.

Rushing into the fowlhouse, the owner seized the offender and wrung her neck. Then, holding up his victim as a dreadful warning to the others, he blurted out:

"There! Ye understand! Lay as soft as ye like, but I'll hev no braggin' about it!"—London Tit-Bits.

## AUGUST WEATHER REPORT

Furnished By J. C. James, the Local Weather Man

Aug. 1911.—Warmest day 94 on the 6th. Coldest day 43 above on the 29th. Average temperature 69.38. Rainfall 5.73 inches.

Aug. 1910.—Warmest day 95 on the 22nd. Coldest day 44 above on the 26th. Average temperature 71.51. Rainfall 3.61 inches.

Aug. 1909.—Warmest day 95 on the 8th. Coldest day 45 on the 30th. Average temperature 72.51. Total rain fall 6.65 inches.

Aug. 1908.—Warmest day 97 on the 3rd. Coldest day 43 above on the 24th. Average temperature 69.47. Total rain fall 1.57 inch.

Aug. 1907.—Warmest day 94 on the 11th. Coldest day 46 above on the 22nd. Average temperature 70.70. Rainfall 3.96 inches.

Aug. 1906.—Warmest day 94 on the 23d. Coldest day 46 above on the 28th. Average temperature 79.71. Total rain fall 5.33 inches.

Aug. 1905.—Warmest day 93 on the 11th. Coldest day 46 on the 1st. Average temperature 69.85. Total rainfall 5.20 inch.

Aug. 1904.—Warmest day 88 on the 21st. Coldest day 41 above on the 26th. Average temperature 65.54. Rain fall 2.20 inches.

Aug. 1903.—Warmest day 90 on the 23rd. Coldest day 49 on the 7th. Average temperature 67.14. Total rainfall 8.95 inches.

Aug. 1901.—Warmest day 91 on the 14th. Coldest day 49 on the 11th. Average temperature 69.40. Total rain fall 1.31.

## ROBRONDOUT POSTOFFICE

Marshal Denis Limberry on the Job but Fails to Trace Robbers Down.

Some time Friday night or early Saturday morning clever professional thieves, with all of the evidences of being masters at their game, entered and robbed the postoffice at Rondout, Ill., and the general store of A. G. Moore, in which it is located.

While the amount secured by the robbers, \$10 from the till in the store, \$4 or \$5 from the post office and \$50 worth of postage stamps, the skill with which the robbery was executed was worthy of a Raffles or Arsene Lupin, and though Marshal Denis Limberry, also a deputy sheriff, was called to the scene and looked over the ground not even a faint scent could be picked up, and there is no way of tracing the robbers.

The crooks entered the store, in which the postoffice is located, by opening a side hall door with a skeleton key.

The door which they opened leads to a flight of stairs and to rooms occupied by the Moores. There is a side door off the stairway leading into the store on which the skeleton keys failed, so the robbers used other means.

To get around the spring lock and hinges which held the door they took a claw hammer and with the claws, pried at the door until they forced the spring lock back and the aperture opened, the process being noiseless, although it broke one of the stout hinges.

Once inside, they cut the telephone wires the first thing they did, probably, even going as far as to cut the lead wires to make renewal of communication impossible if they were discovered.

Then they got busy and no one in the village heard a sound, the postmaster discovering the robbery when he came down to open the office and begin work.

### The Small Boy and His Hat.

He flings his hat across the dining room when he comes in from school, or leaves it in all manner of places in the house; in the coal-bin, or on sister's bureau. He loses it just at church time, and spoils the spirit of family reverence and piety. As the family enters the church the anthem is being sung, and the disgrace of being late again is laid on the innocent headpiece clutched in the hand of the small boy who has already forgotten the confusion of which he was the cause twenty minutes ago. In this stage also one's hat is removed on the way to school by the hand of one's bosom friend, passed down the line of surrounding boon companions, stuffed into others' pockets, while dire thoughts of ultimate loss hold one in their grip, and the reckoning to be paid at home wraps the world in tragedy.—George L. Parker, in the July Atlantic.

### The Indispensable Boy.

Caller—"How is your new office boy getting along these days?" Lawyer—"Oh, fine! He's got things so mixed up now that I couldn't get along without him!"—Puck.

## OIL WELL IS DISCOVERED IN LAKE CO.

While Drilling for Water Oil is Struck at a Depth of 300 Feet

### NEIGHBORHOOD IS EXCITED

The Oil is Pronounced of the Very Best Quality and May Be Means of Establishing Oil Fields

Well drillers sinking an artesian well on the summer home of James W. Stevens of Glenore, president of the Illinois Life Insurance company, in Skokie march opposite Ravinia and just south of Highland Park, struck petroleum at a depth of three hundred feet Tuesday. The well is filled with a thick viscous liquid, which experts declare is petroleum of a quality equal to the best of the Kansas and Texas fields. Farmers in the vicinity are excited over the discovery and the find may have the result of opening up an unsuspected oil field. It is reported that the well is to be "shot."

The oil is said to be of an excellent quality and there is no one who will hazard a guess as to the worth of the well. If it turns out as successfully as it appears well be the case, it will run up into thousands, and perhaps a million dollars. The well drillers who drilled the well predict that in the present condition of the well that from fifteen to twenty barrels could be pumped out daily. After it has been "shot" that is, a charge of nitroglycerin will be sunk and exploded at the foot of the well, causing a larger cavern to open and fill, making a large supply to draw from, that it will be possible to pump out between fifty and one hundred barrels a day. Experts assert that there is no question about the quality of the oil.

George Hessler, whose farm adjoins that of Mr. Stevens says that this is not the first oil that has been discovered in this vicinity as about nine years ago a "gusher" was discovered about a mile and a half from the present well. It is said to have gushed out thirty feet into the air. This would indicate, he thinks, that oil exists in large quantities in this vicinity and it may mean the sinking of several wells at once.

The location of the oil well was an accident pure and simple. The well drillers had reached a depth of about one hundred and fifty feet when they struck water but it was desired to reach a lower level. A short time later a little oil began to make its appearance in the water that flowed but it was not until Tuesday that the oil began to flow out in a practically pure state.

The well drillers were obliged to give up their task at this point and will drill the well at another location on the grounds. After the well has been "shot" it will be able to tell more of its real value.

## DIES SHORTLY

### AFTER BROWE

#### REUNION

Word was received here Wednesday of the death in Oak Park of Christian Schlund, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Schlund attended the Browe school reunion a few days ago and apparently was in the best of health. It was the first time that he had seen his old schoolmates in over fifty years. Mr. Schlund attended the school beginning in 1852 and with two exceptions was the oldest scholar. Death resulted from pneumonia which followed a cold he contracted a week ago Monday. He was a close friend of Attorney C. T. Heydecker.

### Motors Displacing Horses.

London takes the census of certain busy streets every year. One of the facts adduced by it is the progressive displacement of the horse drawn vehicles by those propelled by motors.

### Bed as a Paradox.

The bed is a bundle of paradoxes. We go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.



## ANTIOCH NEWS

A. D. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

## MEDICINE IN DAYS OF OLD

Talismans and Charms That Took the Place of Drugs in Treating Diseases.

Talismans in the old days were natural objects, generally imagined to be marked like the signs of the planets or zodiac, but sometimes they were precious stones. They are confounded to a certain extent with amulets, which Arabic word signifies anything suspended. Charms, on the other hand, from the Latin carmen, a song, refer to written spells, collections of words often without sense, like the famous "Abracadabra."

In the time of the crusades faith in the virtue of precious stones was universal, and to each were attributed special properties. The hellstone or bloodstone, now worn so much in seal rings, "stancheth blood, driveth away poisons, preserveth health; yea, and some write that it provoketh rain and darkeneth the sunne, suffering not him that beareth it to be abused. A topaz healtheth the lunaticke person of his passion of lunacy. The garnet assisteth sorrow, and recreates the heart; the crysolite is the friend of wisdom and the enemy of folly. The great quack, Dr. Doe, had a lump of cannon coal that could predict!"

In the fancied resemblance found among talismans some were extraordinary than those associated with color. Because Avicenna had said that red blood corpuscles moved the blood red colors were employed in diseases of that fluid, and even in 1765 the Emperor Francis I. was wrapped up in red cloth to cure the smallpox. He died. Flannel dyed nine times in blue was good for scrofula.

Among amulets of Pope Adrian was curious. It consisted of dried toad, arsenic, tormentum, pearl, coral, hyacinth, smaragd and iragacanth, and was hung around the neck and never removed. The arsenic amulets were active on the principle that one poison would prevent the entry of another. Kansas City Star.

## That Which is Faithful.

He who doth not smoke hath either known no great griefs or refuseth himself the softest consolation, next to that which comes from heaven. "What softer than a woman?" whispers the young reader.

Young reader, woman teases as well as consoles. Woman makes half the sorrows which she boasts the privilege to soothe.

Woman consoles us, it is true, while we are young and handsome; when we are old and ugly, woman snubs and scolds us.

On the whole, then, woman in this scale, the weed in that. Jupiter! Hang out thy balance, and weigh them both; and thou give the preference to woman, all I can say is, the next time Juno ruffles thee, oh, Jupiter! try the weed.—Bulwer Lytton. "What Will He Do With It?"

## Egyptian Superstition.

The rejoicings for "Lelet-el-Nukta" have begun in Cairo. This takes place when the flood of waters of the Nile are expected down from the Abyssinian hills. The "Lelet-el-Nukta"—literally "night of the drop"—is a great festival among the natives, for it is believed that on this night a drop from heaven falls into the Nile and causes its rise. This superstition has been handed down from the times of the ancient Egyptians, who said the drop was a tear from the goddess Isis. Thousands of natives spend the night on the banks of the river anxiously watching the sky, in the hopes that their future happiness will be assured to them by a glimpse of the drop in its descent into the river.

## Another Freak Is He.

Have you a system of life? The question is provoked by the collector who at the club luncheon was rejoicing over a win at 20 to 1. He knows nothing about horses, he said, but when he looks over the sporting intelligence of his favorite paper he acts on a system. If under the name of a horse there is a thick line (a turn of rule), or a black square follows it (something wrong with an "m" qund), or there is some other mark which should not be there if the hnoity is doing its work properly, he backs that horse. He has a collection of successful misprints of this kind, and feasts his eyes on them from time to time because they each brought him in 20 to 1.

## Logical.

"Pop, when a man makes affirmation, is he an affirmator?"

"Yes, son."

"And if he makes rebettes, is he a reboter?"

"Yes, son."

"Then is he makes allegations, is he an allegator?"

## A New Industry.

"Now that so many automobiles are passing your house," said the visitor, "I should think you would keep your hens shut up."

"What!" said the farmer. "And cut off my greatest income?"—Judge.

## Two Kinds.

"There are just two kinds of liars in this world."

"Two kinds?"

"Yes. The ones who lie to help themselves and the ones who lie to injure others."



## SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainman, is riding along the Santa Fe trail on the lookout for remnants of war parties of savages. He notices a camp fire at a distance and then sees a town attached to a wagon and at full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims finding papers and a locket with a woman's portrait. He resolves to hunt down the murderers. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder, his accuser being a ruffian named Black Bart. He goes to jail fully realizing the peril of swift border justice. A companion in his cell is a negro, who tells him he is Neb and that he knows the Keith family back in Virginia.

## CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

"I dunno, Massa, I done heard 'em talk some 'bout dey plans, an' 'bout some gal dey wanted ter' an', but I didn't git no right sense to it. De Old'ral, he was a might still man."

"The General? Whom do you mean? Not Walto?"

"John Shibley done called him dat."

Then Keith remembered—just a dim, misty thread at first, changing slowly into a clear recollection. He was riding with dispatches from Longstreet to Stonewall Jackson, and had been shot through the side. The first of Jackson's troops he reached was a brigade of North Carolinians, commanded by General Walto—General Willis Walto. He had fallen from his horse at the outpost, was brought helpless to the General's tent, and another sent on with the papers. And Mrs. Walto had dressed and bandaged his wound. That was where he had seen that woman's face before, with its haunting familiarity. He drew the locket from beneath his shirt, and gazed at the countenance revealed, with new intelligence. There could be no doubt—it was the face of her who had cared for him so tenderly in that tent at Maassas before the fever came and he had lost consciousness. And that, then, was Willis Walto lying in that shallow grave near the Cimmaron Crossing, and for whose death he had been arrested. "Was a strange world, and a small one. What a miserable ending to a life like his—a division commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, a Lieutenant Governor of his state. What a strange combination of circumstances could ever have brought such a man to this place, and sent him forth across those Indian-scoted plains? Surely nothing ordinary. And why should those border desperadoes have followed, through sixty miles of desolation, to strike him down? It was not robbery, at least in the ordinary sense. What then? And how was "Black Bart" involved? Why should he be sufficient interested to swear out a warrant, and then assist in his arrest? There must be something to all this not apparent upon the surface—some object, some purpose shrouded in mystery. No mere quarrel, no ordinary feud, no accident of meeting, no theory of commonplace robbery, would account for the deed, or for the desperate efforts now being made to conceal it.

Some way, these questions, thus surging upon him, became a call to live, to fight, to unravel their mystery. The memory of that sweet-faced woman who had bent above him when the fever began its mastery, appealed to him now with the opportunity of service. He might be able to clear his name, to bring to her the truth, save her from despair, and hand over to justice the murderers of her husband. It was up to him alone to accomplish this—no one else knew what he knew, suspected what he suspected. And there was but one way—through escape. To remain there in weak surrender to fate could have but one ending, and that swift and sudden. He had no doubt as to "Black Bart's" purpose, or of his ability to use the "Red Light" outfit as desired. The whole plan was clearly evident, and there would be no delay in execution—all they were waiting for was night, and a lax guard. He glanced about at the walls of the room, his eyes grown hard, his teeth clenched.

"Neb," he said shortly, "I guess that was your outfit all right, but they were not killed by Indians. They were run down by a gang from this town—the same fellows who have put you and me in here. I don't know what they were after—that's to be found out later—but the fight you put up at the camp spotted their game for once, and led to your arrest. They failed to get what was wanted in Carson, and so they trailed the party to the Cimmaron Crossing. Then I got on their track, and learning the result, they landed me also. Now they'll get rid of us both as best they can. These fellows won't wait any trial—that would be liable to give the whole trick away—but they have got to put us where we won't talk. There is an easy way to do this, and that is by a lynching here. Do you got my drift, Neb?"

The whites of the negro's eyes were very much in evidence, his hands gripping at the bench on which he sat. "Fo' de Lawd, yes, Massa Jack, I sho' does. I corroborates de whole thing."

"Then you are willing to take a chance with me?"

"I was layin' on a board what I'd worked loose at one end," he whispered hoarsely, "luck sh' do beneh, but I couldn't jerk it out widout something ter pry it up wid."

"Where is it?"

"Right yere, Massa Jack."

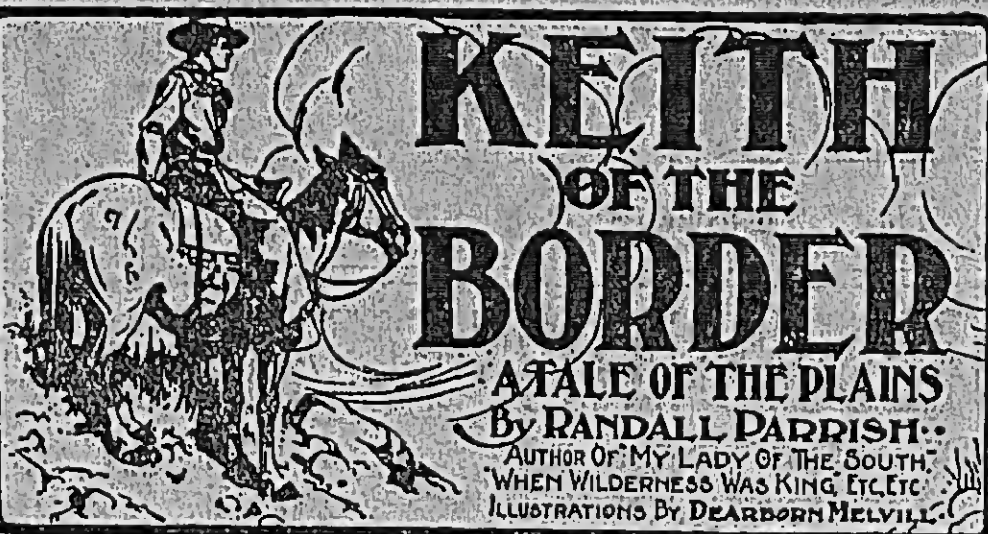
It was a heavy twelve-inch plank, part of the flooring, and the second from the side-wall. Keith managed to get a grip next to the black flagger, and the two pressed it up far enough for the white man to run one arm through the opening up to his shoulder and grope about below.

"There's a two-foot space there," he reported, as they let the board settle silently down into position. "The back part of this building must be set up on piles. I reckon we could pry that plank up with the bench, Neb, but it's liable to make considerable racket. Let's hunt about first for some other weak spot."

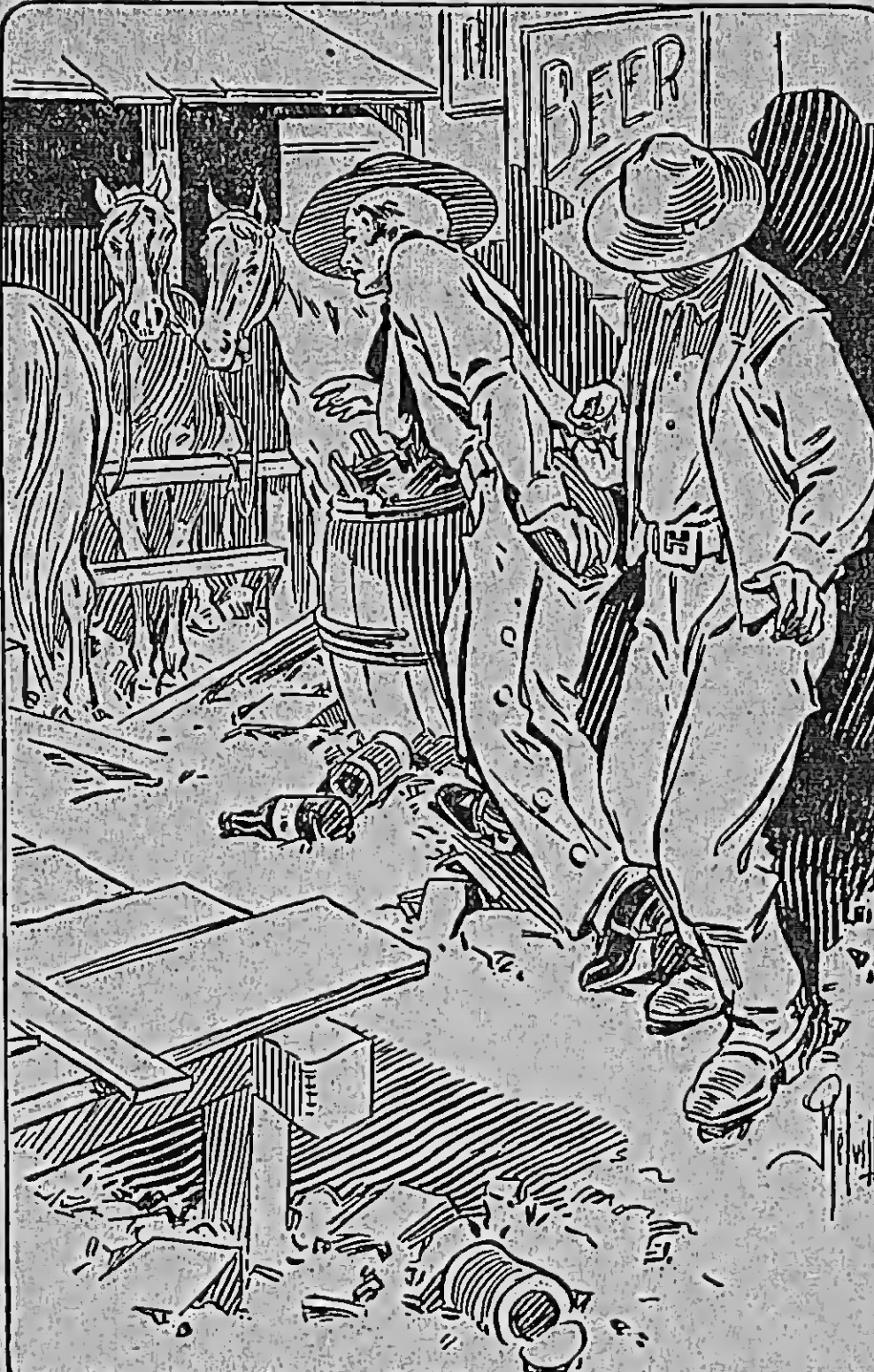
They crept across the floor, testing each separate board, but without discovering a place where they could exert a leverage. The thick planks were tightly spiked down. Nor did the walls offer any better encouragement. Keith lifted himself to the grated window, getting a glimpse of the world without, but finding the iron immovable, the screws solidly imbedded in the outside wall. He dropped to the floor, feeling baffled and discouraged.

"It will have to be the plank back of the bench, Neb," he announced briefly, wiping the perspiration from his face. "Get down there, and work it as loose as you can without making any noise, while I keep my ear to the door and listen for any interruption."

They took turns at this labor, discovering a loose nail which gave an opening purchase at the crack, thus enabling the insertion of a small wooden block, and insuring space for a good finger grip when the right time came. A sleepy Mexican brought in their dinner, and set it down on the bench without a word, but on his return with supper, the marshal accompanied him, and remained while they ate, talking to Keith, and staring about the room. Fortunately, the single window was to the west, the last rays of the sun struck the opposite wall, leaving the space behind the bench in deep shadow. Whatever might be the plans of "Black Bart"



(Copyright, A. C. McClurg &amp; Co., 1910.)



"Land's Sake, You Doan Mean to Steal Dem Hosses?"

"Willin'! Why, Massa Jack, I's overjoyed; I ain't gwine leave yer no mo'. I'se sho' gwine ter be yo' nigger. What yo' gwine ter do?"

Keith ran his eyes over the walls, carefully noting every peculiarity.

"We'll remain here quietly just as long as it is daylight, Neb," he replied finally, "but we'll try every board and every log to discover some way out. Just the moment it grows dark enough to slip away without being seen we've got to hit the prairie. Once south of the Arkansas we're safe, but not north then. Have you made any effort to get out?"

The negro came over to him, and bent down.

"I was layin' on a board what I'd worked loose at one end," he whispered hoarsely, "luck sh' do beneh, but I couldn't jerk it out widout something ter pry it up wid."

"Where is it?"

"Right yere, Massa Jack."

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and his cronies, Keith was soon convinced they were unknown to Hicks, who had evidently been deceived into thinking that this last arrest had created no excitement.

"That's why we picked yer up so early," he explained, genially. "Bart said if we got to yer afore the boys woke up they'd never hear nuthin' 'bout it, an' so that wouldn't be no row. He didn't even think thar'd be any need o' keepin' a speepl guard ter-night, but I reckon I won't take no such chance as that, an' I'll have couple o' deputies prowlin' round fer luck. When Carson does wako up, sho's hell!"

He left them tobacco and pipes, and went away evidently convinced that he had performed his full duty. The two prisoners, puffing smoke-rings into the air, heard the heavy clang of the iron bar falling into place across the door, and sat looking into one another's faces through the deepening twilight. In the mind of both black and white reposed the same thought. The negro was first to break the silence.

"Pears ter me, Massa Jack, liko dis yere Bart pusson am mighty anxious ter hab no suspicions raised."

"Anybody but Hicks would see that," acknowledged the other, the rings of smoke curling his head. "But he hasn't any brains. It was pure nerve that got him the job. Well, this is one time that 'Bart pusson' is going to find an empty coop. We'll get out, Neb, just as soon as it gets dark enough. Hicks isn't likely to put on his extra guard for an hour yet, and the 'Red Light' bunch won't be fit for business much before midnight. By that time we'll be in the sand hills, heading south, able to give them a run for their money—we'll have horses, too, if we can find them."

The negro's eyes shone white. "Fo' de Lawd's sake, Massa," he protested, "dat's sho' be a hangin' job if either de chaps see us."

Keith laughed, knocking out the ashes from his pipe. "With an hour's start that will be the least of my troubles," he said, quietly.

## CHAPTER VI.

## The Escape.

It was dark enough for their purpose in half an hour, the only gleam of remaining color being the red glow of the negro's pipe, even the opening in the iron grating being blotted from sight. Keith, starting in that direction, failed to perceive any distant glimmer of star, and decided the night must be cloudy, and that time for action had come. Guided by Neb's pipe bowl, he touched the boy on the shoulder.

"Knock out your ashes, and shuffle about lively with your feet, while I pry up the board."

In spite of his slenderness, Keith possessed unusual strength, yet no exertion on his part served to start the loosened plank sufficiently for their purpose. Ripping a strip from the bench he managed to pry the hole

somewhat larger, arranging the bench itself so as to afford the necessary leverage, but even then his entire weight failed to either start the spikes, or crack the plank. Some altercation began in the other room, the sound of angry voices and shuffling feet being plainly audible. It was clear to Keith that they must take the chance of a noise, and no better time than this could be chosen.

"Here, Neb, take hold with me, and bear down—put your whole weight on it, boy."

The two flung themselves upon the end of the bench, leaping up and down so as to add weight to power. Something had to give, either the stout wood of their improvised lever or else the holding of the plank. For an instant it seemed likely to be the former; then, with a shrill shriek, the long spikes yielded and the board suddenly gave. With shoulders inserted beneath, the two men heaved it still higher, ramming the bench below so as to leave the opening clear. This was now sufficiently ample for the passage of a man's body, and Keith, lowering himself, discovered the earth to be fully four feet below.

The negro instantly joined him, and they began creeping about in the darkness, seeking some way out. A rudely laid foundation of limestone along obstructed their path to the open air. This had been laid in mortar, but of inferior quality, so that little difficulty was experienced in detaching sufficient to obtain hand hold. Working silently, not knowing what watchers might be already stationed without, they succeeded in loosening enough of the rock to allow them to crawl through, lying breathless in the open. Accustomed as they were to the darkness, they could yet see little. They were upon the opposite side from the town, with no gleam of lights visible, prairie and sky blending together into spectral dimness, with no sound audible but the continued quarrel in the front room of the jail. Keith crept along to the end of the building from where he could perceive the lights of the town twinkling dimly through the intense blackness. Evidently the regular evening saturnalia had not yet begun, although there was already semblance of life about the numerous saloons, and an occasional shout punctured the stillness. A dog howled in the distance, and the pounding of swift hoofs along the trail told of fresh arrivals. An hour later and the single street of Carson City would be alive with humanity, eager for any excitement, ready for any wild orgy. If only once turned loose. That it would be turned loose, and also directed, the man lying on his face in the grass felt fully assured. He smiled grimly, wishing he might behold "Black Bart's" face when he should discover the flight of his intended victims. But there was no time to lose; every moment gained, added to their chance of safety.

"Are those horses tied there by the blacksmith's shop?" he asked, pointing.

The negro stared in the direction indicated, confused by the shadows thrown by the dim lights.

"I reckon dey am, Massa Jack; I done make out 'em."

"Then two of them must belong to us; come on, boy."

He ran forward, crouching behind every chance cover, and keeping well back behind the line of shadows. A slight depression in the prairie helped conceal their movements, and another spoke until they were crouching together beside the wall of the shop. Then Neb, teeth chattering, managed to blurt out:

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, yer doan' acually mean ter steal dem hosses?"

Keith glanced about at the other's dim, black shadow.

"Sure not; just borrow 'em."

"But dat's a hangin' job in dis yere country, Massa Jack."

"Sure it is if they catch us. But we'd be strung up anyway, and we can't be hung twice. Besides there is a chance for us with the ponies, and none at all without. An hour's start in the saddle, Neb, and this bunch back here will never even find our trail; I pledge you that. Come, boy, stay close with me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## The Pancake.

The pancake is a distinctly American institution. It is eaten only in secret in our best families.

It would be eaten openly and above-board were it not that folk of the upper circles have to maintain their dignity before the servants.

Properly made, the pancake is a thing of beauty and a joy for the time being.

Improperly made, as it usually is, it is a blight upon life and a harassment to the stomach. A wrongly prepared pancake can stay with you longer than the after effects of pneumonia.

If our girls were taught how to make pancakes civilization would go forward so rapidly that those who are now trying to reform our social structure would be back numbers by day after tomorrow.

## MUNYON'S WORK TALK OF CITY

Big Success Shown by Numbers of Callers at Philadelphia Headquarters.

LOCAL MAN TELLS OF REMARKABLE RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM IN YEAR'S TIME.

The apparent success with which Professor James M. Munyon, the famous health authority, has been meeting has started much discussion. Every street car brings dozens of callers to his Laboratories at 634 and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., and every mail brings thousands of letters from people inquiring about Munyon's Famous Health Cure. Professor Munyon's corps of expert physicians is kept busy seeing clients and answering the mail. Peculiar to these physicians' prescriptions, no medicine at all for 60 per cent of the callers and mal inquiries; health hints, health advice and rules for right living are given absolutely free. Medical advice and consultation absolutely free.

Munyon's followers seem to be enormous. Those who believe in his theories seem to have found the most marvelous powers for the healing of all sorts of diseases. Munyon, himself, laughs at this. He says: "The hundreds of cures which you are hearing about every day in Philadelphia are not in any way due to my personal skill. It is my exclusive right to manufacture it. I have paid tens of thousands of dollars for others of my various forms of treatment. This is why I get such remarkable results. I have simply bought the best products of the best brains in the world and placed this knowledge within the reach of the general public."

Among Munyon's callers yesterday were many who were enthusiastic in their praise of the man. One of these said: "For six years I suffered with rheumatism. My arms and legs were afflicted so badly that I could hardly work, and I could not raise my arm to my head. The pain was most severe in the back, however, and I was in perfect torture. I tried many ways to get relief, or even to secure temporary relief, but nothing seemed to help me until I was persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Munyon's Urlic Acid Course. It was the most marvelous acting remedy I ever saw, within a week the pain had most gone and inside of a month I considered myself entirely cured. I can now go out in the worst weather without feeling anything else, and I have not felt any suspicion of a return of the disease. I think that every person who has rheumatism and does not take the Urlic Acid Course is making a great mistake."

The continuous stream of callers and mail that comes to Professor James M. Munyon at his Laboratories at 634 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., keeps Dr. Munyon and his enormous corps of expert physicians busy.

Write today to Professor James M. Munyon, personally, at his Laboratories, 634 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Give full particulars in reference to your case. Your inquiry will be held strictly confidential and answered in a plain envelope. You will be given the best medical advice, and asked more questions. Remember there is no charge of any kind for consultation, or medical advice. The only charge Munyon makes is when the remedy there is no cure, and you pay the retail selling price. It is immaterial whether you buy from him or from the nearest druggist.

## A PARADOX.



Manager—Has your new play plenty of life in it?

Playwright—Sure. Why, eight people are killed in the last two acts.

## A PHYSICAL WRECK.

Given Up By Physicians—Cured By Doan's Kidney Pills.

Edward Guicker, 612 S. 14th St., Mattoon, Ill., says: "I could scarcely stand the terrible pains in my back and I gradually ran down until I was a physical wreck."

My kidneys were in terrible condition—the urine passing too freely and being a chalky white in color. My appetite failed, I lost flesh rapidly and could not sleep. The doctors thought I had only a short time to live. I was so greatly improved after short use of Doan's Kidney Pills that I continued and was completely cured. I am positive that Doan's Kidney Pills will cure any case of kidney trouble I have taken as directed."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Men Iron Better Than Women. That men are to take the place of women as hard ironers in St. Louis is predicted by some of the laundry men. It is said that the work can be done better by men and that they can stand the strain very much better than women.

Many a man doesn't realize that he married an angel until she begins to do the hard act.

Lewis' Single Binder straight to cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

Calling people down is not a very uplifting process.



A very spectacular form of lumber waste, and one that never fails to astound Europeans who tour the 'United States,' is the 'larch' made of marketable timber in providing facilities for logging operations. In the states of Oregon and Washington, for instance, there may be seen in the lumber regions ponderous bridges, the planks of which are formed from crossed logs placed 'criss-cross' on top of one another. It is no exaggeration to say that such a bridge contains the makings of lumber sufficient to build all the houses and other frame structures in a good-sized village. Another novelty of the American logging system

est with  
to the

A "skid road" may be several miles in length and is composed throughout this entire length of logs or grooved skids placed crosswise of the highway to form a smooth and comparatively level pathway over or along which the logs fresh from the forest are dragged by a heavy steel cable attached to a donkey engine of several hundred horse power. Similarly the familiarity that breeds contempt has prompted many of the loggers to act as spendthrifts in the use of large and sound logs to form a skidded platform, loading stage, etc., at the railroad siding where the logs are placed aboard the cars that are to carry them to the mills. To pursue the same subject further there might be cited the immense amounts of lumber that have been used in the construction of the flumes or artificial canals mounted on trestlework in which logs are floated when other means of transportation are not available, some of

Perhaps the greatest hue and cry that has been precipitated by any phase of America's wasteful lumbering methods has gone up as a result of the plan employed in felling the giant trees of the Pacific northwest. It is one of the first principles of the new conservative policy of lumbering that the severing of the trunk of a tree by sawing or chopping should be done at a point as near to the ground as possible, so that the waste remnant in the form of the stump should be reduced to a minimum. No wonder, then, that people who are of this way of thinking gasped with astonishment when they go to northern California and the famous Puget Sound country and witness the methods of felling trees in vogue in this region, so plentifully endowed with timber wealth.

The timber "jacks" of this favored region far from attempting to make their "cut" as near the ground as possible, are not even content to stand on the ground and swing their axes on a level with their waists, as did

Of course the American lumberman is engaged in logging as a source of livelihood and his main defense against every charge of wasteful lumbering is that there is so much timber in proportion to the population that it does not pay, as a business proposition, to take any more than the better part of each tree felled. Unquestionable, there is a grain of truth in this, provided a lumberman is thinking only of prosperity in the present generation, but at the same time there is much waste in lumbering that is not only unnecessary but is actually costly to the lumberman himself. However, conservative lumbering is making headway and is supplanting the old wasteful methods in many sections of the country. The new ideas of conservative lumbering are based on three principles: First, the forest is treated as a working capital the purpose of which is to produce successive crops. Second, a systematic working plan is followed in harvesting the forest crop. Third, the work in the woods is carried on in such manner as to leave the standing trees and the young growth as nearly unharmed by the lumbering as is possible. In the actual operations of tree felling the new policy calls for greater care, as that no tree trunk may be split or broken in falling and likewise are there precautions so that the bark of valuable standing trees will not be rubbed or torn by the tree trunks that are being "skidded" out of the forest. Finally a ban has been placed on the wasteful practice of cutting promising young trees for corduroy or skids simply because these happen to be convenient and are straight. Under the old plan the waste does not end when a log gets to the saw mill. There is a further loss of nearly all the slabs and edgings and all the sawdust not used for fuel, so that it is doubtful if more than half of the cubic contents of the standing tree is finally used.

Particularly the Ladies

8 Its wonderful popularity, however, led unscrupulous dealers to offer im-

tin ran his sword into Grallhe's lungs and the latter hovered for a long time between life and death, and when at last he did come out of his room he was bowed like an octogenarian. Complications had ensued and surgery was not what it is now. The doctors declared that it was only a matter of a short time until he would die. However, that did not prevent him from getting into a quarrel with Colonel Mandeville do Marley and

challenging him to a duel. It was fought at The Oaks. The weapons were pistols at 15 paces, each to have two shots, advance five paces and fire at will. At the first shot Grallie fell forward pierced by Marling's bullet, which struck the exact place where Augustin's sword had entered. Marling, pistol in hand, advanced to the utmost limit, when Grallie, although suffering intense pain, said, "Shoot again; you have another shot." Marling raised his pistol and fired into the air, saying, "I never strike a fallen foe." Grallie was carried home

"My noiseless lawn mowers," proudly remarked a suburbanite to a visitor, pointing to a cage full of guinea pigs. "When I get a few more I'm

I put a few barriers of wire netting around the lawn that I want cut and then turn in the guinea pigs. They attack the worst weeds first—plantains, dandelions, etc.—because they like them the best. Then they take a little rest and tackle the grass. In a

chine. I'm sure that a golf green clipped in this way would be as fast again as it would be mowed in the ordinary way."

**BIG JOKE** You can get \$1.00 in 20 ml. after resolving it. Failing Units for a dime. Outfit free. Nothing did Great sport, order quick. **E. STAUD, Albuquerque.**



## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911

Push and pull will get a man most anywhere.

Widow's weeds sometimes turn into orange blossoms.

Sunshine is a great purifier. Let it flood your heart.

Most of us find at certain times that we have too many friends.

We understand the meat trust is trying to hog the pork market.

Don't put your creditors off till tomorrow. Tomorrow always comes.

If you are ever so foolish as to borrow trouble, never try to return it.

Getting mad just gives the other fellow a chance to get ahead of you.

When the worm turns, it is sometimes a good turn for the early bird.

Don't squeeze the Goddess of Liberty so hard that you neglect your wife.

Don't waste your energy—but neither be afraid to do your work thoroughly.

A man is as small as his mind—but big-headedness does not count in this case.

Don't worry about the kind of an epitaph you will have on your tombstone.

There's nothing wrong with the world as long as you and I are satisfied with it.

Every time you make a resolution and don't keep it, your will power becomes weaker.

Women would all be dyspeptics if they swallowed all the things their husbands tell them.

A woman should never bring a breach-of-promise suit—she is fortunate that she didn't get him.

No proud mother will admit that any other children ever had chicken-pox or measles half as hard as hers.

You can get more real nourishment out of the breakfast feed ads than you can out of the goods advertised.

Do not be sad and gloomy because you have no friends. Be cheerful and sunny and they will gather around you.

When a woman gets a husband by mail, she should take care to see that he hasn't been through the dead letter office.

You never yet saw a man so proud of his wife that he wanted her to wear short skirts when other men were around.

A married man who shows no desire to spend his evenings down town may not be happily married—he may be just henpecked.

An equitable manner of assessment might be to tax a man accordingly to the valuation declared when he takes out fire insurance.

The person who does nothing of which he is himself ashamed—is either on the way to heaven, or a hypocrite—most likely the latter.

A pallbearer at a Georgia funeral became engaged to the widow while the funeral was being conducted. The early bird gets the worm.

Why should man strive to deserve woman's love, when a religious libertine like See can have half a dozen women fairly intelligent chasing after him?

An easy way to settle property line disputes would be to have the disputants pull the weeds on their own property. The line would be very closely defined.

A bill mailed to a New York man 72 years ago has just been received by him. Some of the subscription bills we have sent out must be taking the same route.

An eastern young woman's club proposes that young ladies wear "Don't Kiss Me" signs to protect them from the horrid male men. We, for one, are not superstitious.

There isn't anything that looks more cool and comfortable than a woman in a low-necked, short-sleeved dress sitting beside her hubby sweltering in a boiled shirt and starched cravat.

A Pennsylvania recently gained notoriety by playing the piano for thirty-six consecutive hours. A man who does a thing like that is bound to be talked about, especially by his neighbors.

A Massachusetts scientist claims that he can photograph thought, and he intends to use his process in making moving pictures. He'll find some subjects in Washington that won't be very good subjects in the moving picture line.

## The Public and The Airship Tragedies.

Every now and then one hears a man express the opinion that a large part of the immense crowd that goes to the aviation meet is drawn thither by a morbid desire to see a thrilling accident.

If this were true, we might well be inclined to believe that the humanizing influences of civilization and the moralizing influences of religion had been in vain, and that we were still practically in a state of savagery. But it is not true.

People like to see dangerous feats. They always have and they always will. But the man or the woman who does not watch the performer of the dangerous feat with an almost sickening sense of anxiety and sympathy is the rare exception.

And the man who has just done something that was obviously very perilous before a large crowd of people does not, we are inclined to believe, draw half as sincere a breath of relief when the ordeal is over as the thousands of people who have been watching him with their hearts in their mouths.

Whatever appearance of callousness there may be in any large crowd is not due to the lack of real human sympathy but to its failure to realize what a dangerous performance it is watching and so to have the spring of its feelings naturally touched. As soon as it does realize it, it responds instinctively and instantaneously.

These are facts of everyday observation and experience. And yet there are some people who seem to be laboring under the delusion that after nineteen centuries of Christianity, a crowd can be collected as greedy for blood and slaughter as that which filled the Roman circus.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Mark Letts and wf to Wm. Wilmington lots 2 and 3 Wilmingtons 2nd sub at Round Lake w d \$ 2025 00

W A Cannon and wf to John Baker lot 24 Cannon's sub near Zion City w d 200 00

A W Klnke and wf to E A Bishop 54 acres 1 mile w of Libertyville w d 200 00

Wm Wilton and wf to Chas Bratzke et al Part n e 1/4 sec 14 Aven Twp q c 600 00

F P Dymond and wf et al to Fred Hillman lot 10 blk 1 Dymond and Austin's 1st Add Libertyville w d 100 00

Alice M Sexsmith and hus to M R Baker 25 acres in s w 1/4 sec 16 east Antioch Twp w d 1 00

H J Stanton and wf to Fox Hunting and Fishing Club lot 3 Stanton's sub part 11 Grant Twp w d 250 00

W B Smith and wf to F W Stryker 25 acres in n e 1/4 sec 25 Vernon Twp q c 10 00

Chase Webb and wf to Chas. Webb 15 acres in n e 1/4 sec 9 East Antioch Twp 1125 00

Wm Wilmington and wf to David D Campbell lots 23 and 34 to Wm Wilmington 2nd sub at Deep Lake 800 00

William Herman and wf to Marie Helen Mauch 2 lots in Grand Bluff sub on Bluff Antioch Twp w d 500 00

John W Kreuser and wf to John Wm Schultz sub lot 4 John W Kreuser's sub in s w 1/4 sec 9 Grant Twp w d 500 00

Nellie D Cordingly single to Wm L Smith lot 60x50 in s w cor n w 1/4 sec 32 Antioch Twp 300 00

Thomas Pester and wf to Chas. Sturn 8-100 acres in s e 1/4 sec 16 Prairie View Vernon Twp 850 00

Anna L Jones and hus to Max Tonk 140 acres in sec 25 and 26 Antioch Twp w d 14 000 00

Both Deceived.  
She—"You deceived me when I married you." He—"I did more than that. I deceived myself."—Boston Transcript

## FOUND IT BY CHANCE

HOW EDISON HAPPENED ON THE PHONOGRAPH SECRET.

Accidental Occurrence, While He Was Experimenting on Sheepskin for the Telephone, Suggested the Talking Machine.

Accident has had so much to do with all great inventions that it will not be surprising to hear that the phonograph was a chance discovery.

Many years ago, while Edison was experimenting on diaphragms for the telephone, he had constructed a number of small sheepskin drumheads, to compare with the metal one. To some of these sheepskin diaphragms he had attached a small needle, which was intended to project toward the magnet and assist in conveying the vibrations caused by the human voice.

The sheepskin diaphragms did not fulfill Edison's expectations, and were discarded and thrown aside as rubbish. His assistants soon discovered that by holding the sheepskin diaphragms in front of their mouths and emitting a guttural sound between the lips, a peculiar noise, approaching music, could be produced.

In passing one of the men engaged in playing on a diaphragm one day, Edison playfully attempted to stop the noise by touching the projecting metal pin with his finger, and had no sooner done so than he started.

"Do that again," said Edison, and it was repeated, and again his finger touched the pin to his evident delight.

He went about for some time, asking one after another of his assistants to hum or sing against the diaphragm, and finally he got them to talk against it, he all the time touching the pin lightly with his finger.

Finally he retired to his den, and commenced drawing diagrams for new machinery, which his assistants speedily made, and a few days later the first phonograph was put together.

It was a crude affair, the pin making an impression on the wax, and it talked imperfectly; but it did well enough to show Edison that he was on the right track, and he rapidly improved it.

A hundred men might have felt the vibration of that pin attached to the piece of sheepskin, but it took an Edison to instantly realize that the vibration might be made to indent a soft substance and be susceptible of reproducing the exact sounds of the human voice that caused the different vibrations.

## Stone Bathtubs Used.

On the great private estates in Mexico baths are in use today which were hewn out of the solid rocks centuries ago by slave labor. They are located, for the most part, in the vicinity of running water, and are fed by bamboo pipes, but in many cases they have to be filled by the old-fashioned method of carrying a bucket to and from the spring.

In the cities the so-called stone baths are made of cement. The residences of all well-to-do people are provided with them, and they are a feature of the native hotels. They are usually about ten feet long by four feet deep—baby swimming tanks, in fact.

The tropical custom is to fill the baths late at night. By the following morning the water will have acquired a limpid coolness that acts like a tonic upon the body. When one remembers that near the equator it is almost as warm in the morning as it is at noon, and that water taken direct from the city mains is always tepid, the advantage of the stone or cement bath is evident.

## Succeeded.

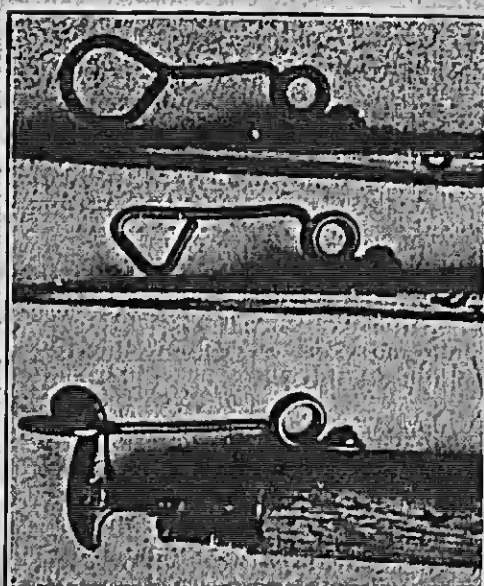
Artist—"My object was to try to express all the horrors of war. How do you like it?" Friend—"I have never seen anything more horrible."—London Opinion.

## Life One Long Lesson.

It frequently happens that those whom you, in your vanity, consider your inferiors, can teach you more than you know yourself. There is always some one who cannot teach us something.

## James Trace Holders

Are the latest production of J. C. James of this Village, and are the best trace holders ever put on a singletree. They are Automatic and can not stick, freeze or break, and sell at 10 cents per pair. Mr. James has catalogued them with Montgomery Ward & Co. and several other smaller houses.



# Fifty Eighth Annual Lake County FAIR

Libertyville, Ill.,

## Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, '11

A \$4,450.00 Racing Program has been arranged, Fourteen Great Speed Events on the best half-mile track in Northern Illinois

### SPECIAL PROGRAM

#### WEDNESDAY

|  |           |             |
|--|-----------|-------------|
| 2:35 Pace                              | - - - - - | Purse \$400 |
| 2:25 Trot                              | - - - - - | Purse \$400 |
| 2:17 Trot                              | - - - - - | Purse \$400 |
| Running Race, one-half mile and repeat | - - - - - | Purse \$150 |

#### THURSDAY

|                                   |           |             |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 2:13 Pace                         | - - - - - | Purse \$400 |
| 2:35 Trot                         | - - - - - | Purse \$400 |
| Three Year Old pace, no entry fee | - - - - - | Purse \$200 |
| Free for All Trot                 | - - - - - | Purse \$400 |
| Running Race, one mile dash       | - - - - - | Purse \$150 |

#### FRIDAY

|  |           |             |
|--|-----------|-------------|
| 2:22 Pace                              | - - - - - | Purse \$400 |
| 2:18 Trot                              | - - - - - | Purse \$400 |
| Free for all pace                      | - - - - - | Purse \$400 |
| Three Year Old Trot, no entrance fee   | - - - - - | Purse \$200 |
| Running Race, one half mile and repeat | - - - - - | Purse \$150 |

### EXHIBITS

The Exhibits this Year will be better and more extensive than ever before

### BASE BALL

There will be contests each day, morning and afternoon, between the best teams of the county for liberal purses

Special effort is being made by the management to make the fair this year surpass any previous event, and they promise the best and cleanest fair ever held in Lake County.



## LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the  
Elgin Butter MarketMen's Fall Hats at  
Webb'sELGIN, ILL., Aug. 28—Butter firm at  
26c. Output for the week, 839,800 lbs.Wm. Keulman was a Chicago passen-  
ger Monday.Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha, was  
home over Sunday.H. S. Messing was a Chicago passen-  
ger Wednesday.Walter Taylor of Waukegan called on  
Antioch friends Sunday.Miss Helen Johnson of Chicago visit-  
ed over Sunday at her home.John Welch of Libertyville was an  
Antioch visitor Tuesday.Many Antioch people attended the  
aviation meet at Kenosha Sunday.The annual "Galpin Day" clam bake  
will be held at Long Lake next Sunday.A. D. Webb of Waukegan visited re-  
latives and friends in this vicinity Sun-  
day.Carl Hadlock visited relatives and  
friends at Elgin and Chicago over Sun-  
day.Leonard Stickles, who has been quite  
sick for the past few weeks, is on the  
gain.Wm. Mecklenburg of Chicago, visit-  
ed the first of the week with Antioch  
friends.Preaching at Hickory church next  
Sunday at 2:30 by Rev. Stixrud. Every-  
body invited.Mrs. Douglass of Lake Villa, visited  
at the home of her brother, L. M.  
Hughes Monday.There will be a clam bake at the  
Sylvan Beach hotel at Channel Lake on  
Sunday September 3.There will be a masquerade ball at the  
Lake Villa Hotel on Saturday evening,  
Sept. 2. Admission 50c.Mrs. Anna Zungmbe and children of  
Chicago, are visiting Mrs. J. H. Smith  
this week at Loon Lake.Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garwood of Grays-  
lake, visited at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Daniel Nelson Sunday.Mrs. Mary Adams of Ingleside, visit-  
ed at the home of her father, Charles  
Darby of this place over Sunday.Misses Katherine and Edith Bain of  
Waukegan, visited the first of the week  
at the home of the Misses Tiffany.Mrs. S. S. Wheeler and Miss Maude  
Wheeler of Libertyville spent the first  
of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel  
Nelson.The Misses Ella Kalmbach and Agnes  
Walgren of Chicago, visited Sunday and  
Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs.  
Stixrud.Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoy and  
children of Chicago visited over Sunday  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.  
Osmond.Next Sunday is the monthly mission-  
ary Sunday at the M. E. Church, all  
the offering of the school goes for home  
and foreign missions.Do you like to hear the gospel preach-  
ed and sing? Come to the M. E. Church  
next Sunday evening service begins 7:30  
p. m. "Get the habit!"Don't forget the entertainment in  
the M. E. church, Sept. 1st, by Rev.  
Thomas Gale. He is great. Under the  
auspices of the Epworth.I wish to thank the many friends who  
remembered me so generously on my  
birthday by sending me a post card  
showing. Mr. C. M. Holmes.For Sale Cheap.—Traction engine,  
cider mill, spring wagon, 200 egg in-  
cubator and Rotter hot air engine. In-  
quire of John Horcher, Lake Villa.For Sale or Rent—Seven room ce-  
ment block house, cement basement,  
cistern, barn, well, 3 acres of land.  
Northwest corner of Antioch. Apply  
O. Olsen."Christianity and the Social Question"  
will be the topic of discussion next  
sabbath morning at the M. E. Church  
by the Pastor Rev. A. O. Stixrud.  
Good music, you are invited.Miss Emma Young entertained com-  
pany from Chicago over Sunday.Miss Nellie Williams of Waukegan,  
visited Miss Lillie Watson last week.Mrs. VanDevan of Milwaukee was a  
guest at the Osmond home over Sunday.Mrs. H. B. Pierce and children are  
visiting relatives and friends at Rogers  
Park.Chas. Beuthling will leave Saturday  
for Chetek, Wis., for two weeks' vaca-  
tion.Mrs. John Hodge and three children  
are visiting Mrs. Hodge's parents at  
Diamond Lake.Miss Olga Lovgren of Wilmette,  
visited the last of the week with Miss  
Fannie Denick.Mrs. D. Ferris is visiting Rev. and  
Mrs. Aiken and family at Waterman,  
Ill., this week.Mr. and Mrs. James Brogan moved  
their household goods to Racine, Wis.,  
on Wednesday.Mrs. Kinrade of Solon Mills, is visit-  
ing at the home of her son, Fred Kin-  
rade and family.Mrs. Cora Gerred and daughter of  
Libertyville visited Wednesday at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilton.Manager George Conrad of the local  
office of the North Shore Electric com-  
pany will leave Saturday on a two  
weeks' vacation.Lost.—A stick pin with pearl setting,  
on card, with name of Chas. Beuthling.  
A reward will be paid by returning to  
Chas. Beuthling.Dorothy Gilliam returned to her  
home in Chicago Wednesday, after  
spending part of two weeks at the  
home of A. G. Watson.Mrs. Wm. Gray and Mrs. Wm. Mc-  
Neil left on Tuesday for Chetek, Wis.,  
where they will visit with relatives and  
friends for some time.Remember the dates of the big Lake  
County Fair at Libertyville next Tues-  
day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,  
September 5, 6, 7 and 8.The Fox Lake Cemetery society was  
entertained at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Edwin Wilton last Thursday after-  
noon. Supper was served and a goodly  
number attended.See Alden, Bidinger & Co. for any-  
thing in music. Pianos, phonographs  
and records. Two stores, 473 Market  
street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee  
street, Waukegan. For piano tuning  
send to us.A party of twelve young ladies en-  
joyed a marshallow roast at the home  
of Miss Leota Haynes last Saturday  
evening. Ice cream and cake was serv-  
ed and all together a most pleasant  
evening was spent.One of the largest Teacher's In-  
stitutes ever held in the County is this  
week, in session at the assembly rooms  
of the Central school at Waukegan.  
Among those attending from this vicin-  
ity are: Mrs. Lena Gaggin, Misses  
Lillie Watson, Pearl Cleveland, Pauline  
Smart, Fannie Stewart, Addie Taylor,  
Barbara Ebert, Jessie Simpson, Adah  
Lintner, Hazel Tiffany, Belle Hughes  
and Frank S. Esby.

NOTE.

If you want a Suit, Coat or Skirt that  
will give satisfaction, select your style  
and material from my new fall catalog,  
and have it tailored to your measure,  
as cheap as ready-made, fit guaranteed.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Harold Gelstrup is visiting in Beloit,  
Wis.Mrs. Clara Willett spent Wednesday  
in Chicago.Fred Rhymer visited in Chicago on  
Wednesday.Mrs. John Brogan was a Chicago pas-  
senger Monday.P. E. Chinn transacted business in  
Chicago Monday.Mrs. Cropley has purchased the Fred  
Willett house on Lake street.Miss Fannie Denick visited friends  
in Chicago Sunday and Monday.Mrs. Lee Hill and children returned to  
their home in Sioux Rapids, Ia., today  
(Thursday) after a three weeks' visit  
with relatives and friends here.The next regular meeting of the Lad-  
ies aid society will be held in the church  
basement on Wednesday afternoon  
September 6. Everyone is invited.  
Nellie A. Ziegler, Secy.I will be in Antioch, Sunday, Sept. 3,  
at the home of H. J. Barber. Those  
wishing their eyes examined please  
call early. C. H. Barber, Optician.There will be divine services at the  
Christian church next Sunday at 2:30  
p. m., held by Rev. Judele of Wilmette.  
Services will be held in the German  
language, Sunday school after service.Lost—On Wednesday between Sol  
LaPant farm and the Antioch Cemetery  
a man's open face silver watch with a  
small leather strap. Finder please re-  
turn to Sol LaPant and receive re-  
ward.Mrs. Wm. Harrower and daughter  
Elizabeth were Waukegan passengers  
last Thursday. Mrs. Harrower arrived  
home after a few days' visit, while  
Elizabeth remained for two weeks  
visit.Lost.—About Aug. 7th, a bird dog,  
large, white pointer, tan spots and  
peculiar eyes. Answers to the name  
of Duke. A reward of \$5.00 will be  
given by return to John D. Riley,  
Stanton Point, Ingleside, Ill.P. Rosenbloom, the "Human Adding  
Machine," representing the Calumet  
Baking Powder Co., of Chicago, was  
here one day last week, and gave a de-  
monstration of instantaneous adding,  
which was certainly marvelous.On Tuesday Sept. 5th, at 7:30 p. m.  
the 4th quarterly conference will be  
held at the M. E. Church. Reports of  
the year's work will be made. Dr. W.  
O. Shepard our District Superintendent  
will be present. Everybody is welcome  
to come.At the special election held last Sat-  
urday evening for the purpose of elect-  
ing one school director to fill a vacancy  
caused by the resignation of Mrs.  
Louise Huber, only eight votes were  
cast. The only candidate was George  
Bartlett and he was elected to serve  
the remainder of the unexpired term.On Tuesday fire destroyed the farm  
house of Mr. Crawford, on the old  
Cornwell farm, northeast of Pikeville,  
the fire being caused by the explosion  
of a gasoline stove. The house and all  
the household furniture were consumed.  
There was no insurance on the house-  
hold furniture and only a small insur-  
ance on the house.Sunday evening Sheriff Green was  
called to Antioch to take charge of J.  
J. Porter who seemed to have develop-  
ed a mania for attempting to do injury  
to himself or others. A hearing was  
held Monday morning but on account of  
the jury disagreeing another trial was  
held Wednesday at which time Porter  
was adjudged insane and committed to  
the Northern Illinois hospital for the  
insane at Elgin.

NOTE.

If you want a Suit, Coat or Skirt that  
will give satisfaction, select your style  
and material from my new fall catalog,  
and have it tailored to your measure,  
as cheap as ready-made, fit guaranteed.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

## CHICAGO HORSE EXCHANGE

20 Head Mares for Sale 20

ALWAYS ON HAND

1659 W. 14 St. Chicago Illinois

Ranging in weight from 1000 to 1500 lbs., match pair and single horses. Price \$60.00 to \$250.00. All horses sold on 10 days trial. All money refunded if horse is not as warranted. Honest dealing is my motto. Reasonable credit allowed. All horses bought of me will be delivered to the Railroad depot free of charge. I do not sell windy or heavy horses. All horses sold on warrant must be good or money refunded and my warrant is good. Gentlemen wishing farm, driving or general purpose horses please call and look my horses over. Any gentleman wishing horses and have not the time to call and look my horses over. Just write me color, weight, age, mink or horse, price wanting to pay and I will use him as square as if he was in my stable and will refund money and pay freight both ways. I can sell cheaper than any dealer in Chicago. I pay cash for all of my horses.

E. M. EARLEY, Prop.

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
School Shoes

We have a better line than ever. All strong,  
good wearing, good looking shoes.  
Boy's button and lace, Girl's button and  
lace and the button high cut.

We especially call your attention to our  
boy's box calf for 1.75

Our prices are exceptional considering the  
values we are giving

## ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

GOOD SHOES

## STATIONERY

Stop and think. Consider your stationery wants. Are you cor-  
rectly represented by your stationery? Let us help you to secure  
a favorable introduction through it. Get the best here. Little things in life often cause much annoyance. Stationery is  
one of these little things, and the poor kind always dis-  
pleases. A dainty note, is appreciated by every one. We sell  
just the materials you want in preparing a pleasing note or letter:  
In Boxes, All Sizes

## B. J. HOOPER, Druggist

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Lake Villa, Ill.



Write for Designs and Prices

## J. H. MILLER

Manufacturer of  
Marble and Granite Monu-  
ments

Foreign and American  
Granite a Specialty  
All Work Guaranteed

We Carry a Full Line of Finished Work

J. H. MILLER  
Chicago, Illinois

A CAR LOAD OF  
HORSES  
WANTED

The address is wanted of any one who  
has good driving horses, not over eight  
years of age, for sale.

Write or leave your name and address  
and the number of horses you have for  
sale, the age, height and color of same,  
at

NEWS OFFICE,  
Antioch, Ill.

Fine Collection Got Together.  
All the animals, plants, minerals,  
and precious stones mentioned in the  
Bible are found in a special collection,  
shown at the Natural History museum,  
South Kensington, London, England.

## J. C. James, Jr.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

## Real Estate

Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several  
Good Companies

Accident, and Life Insurance, Reas-  
onable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted



## C. F. INGALLS &amp; BRO.

Jewelers and Opticians

112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

## T. N. DONNELLY &amp; CO.

Loan and Diamond Brokers

New Number 24 and 26 North Dearborn St.

118 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewelry

at less than cost. At half the price you pay

regular stores. Dec 19 01 1

J. C. JAMES, JR.

UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER

Licensed by the State Board  
of Health

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and

third Monday evening of

every month in Woodmen

hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting

Neighbors always welcome

L. M. HUGHES, V. C.

J. C. James, Clerk

BANK OF ANTIOCH

EDWARD BROOK

BANKER

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a

General Banking Business

## E. V. ORVIS

Lawyer and Notary Public. Practices all

courts. Farm property for sale. Damage

suits and collections of wages a specialty.

Fire and Life Insurance

201 Washington Street

Waukegan, Illinois

SEQUIT LODGE No. 827, A. F. &amp; A. M.

hold regular communications the first and

third Wednesday evenings of every month.

Visiting Brethren always welcome.

W. F. ZIEGLER, W. M.

FRANK HUBER, Sec'y.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth

Thursdays of each month.

IDA OSBORN, Sec'y.

MABEL GRIMM, W. M.

W. J. WHITE

Funeral Director

Lady Assistant Licensed Embalmer

Calls Answered Day or Night

Phone 313 Antioch, Ill.

## BATTERSHALL'S

## Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

We offer very great reductions in our entire line of summer goods, including  
Dress goods, Underwear, Ready to wear lawn and percale dresses, Hosiery,  
Shoes and Slippers, in fact we will offer many reduction all through our lines  
specially for this sale. Below we mention a few items:

| DRESS GOODS                       |    |   |
|-----------------------------------|----|---|
| All Standard Prints yd. ....      | 05 | 3 cards safety pins .....05   |
| Apron Gingham yd. ....            | 05 | 2 cards common pins .....05   |
| 16c. Dress gingham .....10        |    | 2 child's knit Underwaists .....25                                    |
| Best Nurse Stripe Gingham .....10 |    | \$1.00 American Beauty Cor-<br>sets .....65                           |
| \$1.50 Lawn Dresses .....1.00     |    | All odd Corsets a regular price.                                      |
| \$1.50 Percale Dresses .....1.00  |    | SHOES:  |
| Shirt waists at a regular price.  |    | All odd Slippers and Slippers of<br>about 500 pair at 50 cents on the |
| 6 spools thread .....25           |    |   |

dollar, if we have your size, it is  
your opportunity to make a sav-  
ing.

## GROCERIES

9 bars Lenox soap .....25  
4 bars Palm Olive soap .....25  
Bakers Chocolate lb. ....30  
20 Mule Borax lb. ....10  
Arm & Hammer soda lb. ....05

## F. D. BATTERSHALL

General Merchandise

Grayslake, Illinois







## HARVESTER AT WORK

Uncounted Miles of Bountiful Crops Make Glad the Farmers of Western Canada.

YIELD WILL BE RECORD ONE

Practically Beyond Reach of Accident, the Fruit of the Fertile Fields Is Being Gathered—Elevators and Railroads Will Be Taxed to Their Capacity.

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, four weeks ago, the writer started for a twenty-mile drive into the country, from one of the hundred or more new towns that have been well started during the past spring, in the Province of Saskatchewan, in Western Canada. Mile after mile, and mile after mile, was traversed through what was one continuous wheat field, the only relief to the scene being the roadways that led back into other settlements, where would have been repeated the same great vista of wheat.

What a wealth! Here were hundreds and thousands, and millions of bushels of what was declared to be a quality of grain equal to any that has ever been grown in the province. As we drove on and on I thought of those fellows down on the Board of Trade at Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Duluth. While they were expelling each others' energies the farmer of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba was contemplating how much he would realize out of his crop, now past any danger of accident, over what his antediluvian were two months ago. One man said to me: "The profits of that field of wheat will give me sufficient money to purchase 320 acres of land, for which the railway company is asking \$6,400, and pay it in cash." Another, with a field of flax—it was only 220 acres—said

splendid country, all one beautiful picture, and such an opportunity to use one's imagination in figuring up the amount of the wealth of the crops through which this trip into town took us, was not to be enjoyed every day. And away we started.

It was delightful. We drove and drove through avenues of wheat, which today, having yellowed with the beneficent sun, is being laid low by the reaper, stacked and threshed by the thousands of hands required to do it, and in great wagons is being taken to the elevator.

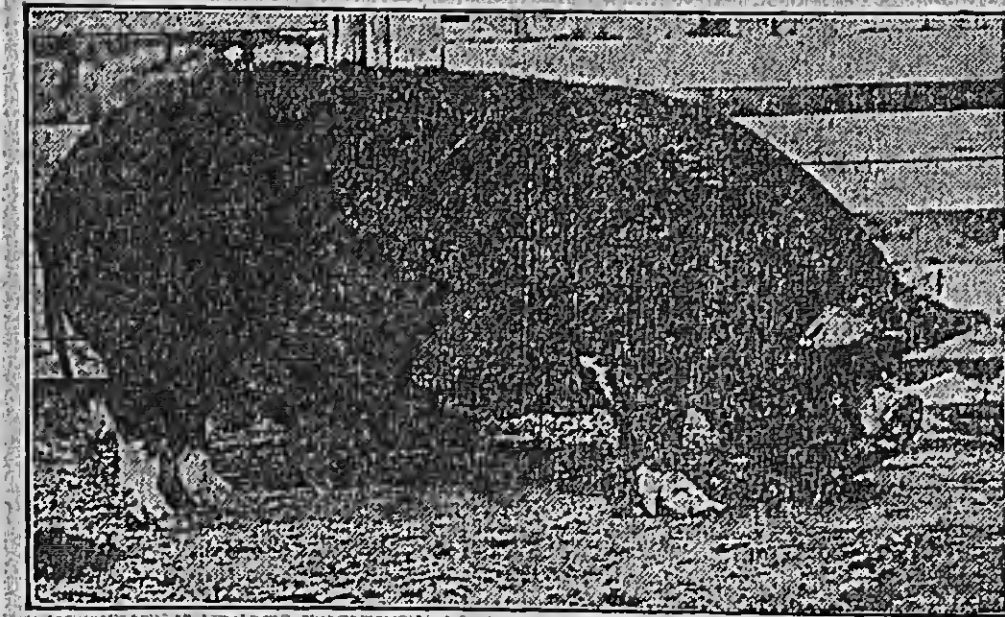
A night's ride by train took us through 225 miles of this great province of Saskatchewan—into the southwestern part—and from appearances it might have been as though a transfer had been made across a township. There were wheat fields, oat fields, barley fields and flax fields, and many more that could not be seen. Yet there they were, and during the night we had passed through a country similarly cultivated.

It will all secure a market and get its way to ocean or local mill by means of the great railways whose well-arranged systems are penetrating everywhere into the agricultural parts.

Prosperous Alberta. We afterward went over into Alberta, and here again it was grain and cattle, and here again comfortable farm homes, splendidly built cities and towns, the best of churches, and the most thoroughly equipped schools.

While talking with a Southern Saskatchewan farmer he said that the land he was working, and for which he had been offered \$60 an acre, had been purchased five years ago for \$12 an acre, but he won't sell. He is making a good profit on his land at \$60 an acre, and why should he sell? Farther north, land was selling at from \$15 to \$18 and \$20 an acre. It was learned afterward that the soil was similar to that in the south, the price of which today is \$60 an acre. The climate was similar and the markets as good. In fact the only difference was that today these northern lands occupy the same position that the more southerly ones did five years ago, and there are found many who

## BEST METHOD OF PIG FEEDING FOR FATTENING AND FOR BREEDING



A Good Ancestor.

By WILLIAM DIETRICH, University of Illinois.

It is a well known fact that animals in general and pigs in particular need mineral matter in their general development as well as for bone construction. Since some feeds are especially deficient in mineral matter, and since pigs very often do not have as wide a range as previously, it becomes especially important to feed mineral matter. As predicted at the Illinois experiment station, salt, charcoal, air-slacked lime or ground limestone, bone meal or rock phosphate and hardwood shavings are put into separate compartments of the same trough and set into the pen with the pigs. By this means they have free access to such foods and can eat as much of any one or all of them as their metabolism requires. This apparently supplies them with the necessary mineral ingredients so that they get along and produce good results.

In regard to protein it has been early shown that the animal cannot grow without this material, and pigs that were fed on a diet low in protein, as for instance, corn and water, attained a live weight of only eighty pounds at eight months of age. Of course, such a ration is also deficient in mineral matter and variety. It has further been shown that when pigs have been fed an excessive amount of protein they become stunted and will not grow well thereafter. This being true, it shows that this part of the ration must be carefully guarded. In order to get proper results the pig that is being grown and fattened for market should have between six-tenths and seven-tenths of a pound of digestible crude protein daily per 100 pounds live weight, and this should be fed during the growing period. During the fattening period a much smaller quantity, or about half of this amount, is sufficient. The reduction, however, should be made gradually and extend during a period of four weeks' time.

Pigs that are being developed for breeding purposes should have somewhat less protein than those that are

being grown and fattened for market. Furthermore, as the breeding pig gets older it should have the amount of protein fed gradually reduced at successive stages.

It was shown that during the fall and spring, when the temperature is about right, the pigs will drink approximately the right amount of water, when given free access to it. It has also been shown that during the winter season, when the water is cold, they will not drink enough water for the best results. This being true, it becomes necessary to feed water. Young pigs and breeding stock need more water than fattened hogs. Starting with pigs at two months of age, they should have from 12 to 13 pounds of water daily per 100 pounds live weight. In the case of pigs that are being grown and fattened for market this is gradually reduced to four or five pounds at eight months of age, when the pigs are in prime condition for market. In the case of pigs that are being developed for breeding purposes the amount should be reduced to only about eight to nine pounds. A breeding herd, as far as this matter has been gone into, seems to require about eight to ten pounds of water daily per 100 pounds.

The amount of carbohydrates in a ration necessary for breeding pigs can perhaps best be controlled by the condition of the hogs. A fattened hog, furthermore, should never be put on full feed, but should always be fed little enough, so that everything is eaten before the pig leaves the trough or feeding floor. In the case of young pigs, less than this amount should be fed. That is, they should be kept decidedly hungry except when the ration contains so much roughage or water that their appetites are satisfied on that account. To put it on the same basis as protein, pigs that are being grown and fattened for market should have from two and two-tenths to two and four-tenths pounds. Pigs developed for breeding purposes should have a little less.

## FOOD PREPARED AT HOME IS CHEAPER

By SUSANNAH USHER, University of Illinois.

In working out the problem, four meals were served, two from commercially prepared foods; two, "dupliques" in menus, but entirely home prepared. The points noted were difference in time required, and cost of food and fuel. The results are shown in the following tables:

|                       | Cost of Commercially Prepared. | Cost of Home Prepared. |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| Tomato soup .....     | 1.30                           | 1.12                   |
| Tomato .....          | .05                            | .05                    |
| Pork and beans .....  | .45                            | .21                    |
| Lettuce .....         | .10                            | .10                    |
| Sauces .....          | .25                            | .05                    |
| Rolls .....           | .15                            | .05                    |
| Butter .....          | .17                            | .162                   |
| Cake .....            | .30                            | .35                    |
| Grape Juice .....     | 1.00                           | .10                    |
| Total .....           | \$2.82                         | \$1.324                |
| 2 1/2 Hours.          |                                |                        |
| Cost of time .....    | 3.75                           | 1.35                   |
| Cost of gas .....     | .067                           | .009                   |
| Cost of food .....    | 2.82                           | 1.324                  |
| Total .....           | \$3.207                        | \$2.692                |
| Cost per person ..... | .246                           | .150                   |

In explanation it should be said that the soup in A was purchased in cans; in B it was made from home canned tomatoes. The toast in A was Holland rusks, in package; in B, it was made from bread. The pork and beans in A were purchased; in B, they were entirely home prepared, and cooked in the fireless cooker. The lettuce was served with Yacht Club salad dressing in A, the bottle containing one cup of dressing. The bread and cake in A were baker's products. It is interesting to notice, in connection with the cake in B, that the cake itself, a very plain one, cost 19.4 cents, while the icing cost 15.6 cents; the time for making the cake was only nine minutes, the cake mixer being used, while ten minutes were required to make the icing. Few housekeepers realize that in icing a plain cake they are almost doubling their labor, as well as the cost.

### Raise Pure Breds.

It costs no more to raise a pure-bred hog than a scrub and the pure-bred gives you a chance of selling breeders at a profitable price.

### Feed for Cows.

Teach the young cows to eat a mixture of crushed oats, wheat bran and oil meal as soon as possible.

## VALUE OF POULTRY MANURE TO FARMERS

The value of poultry manure as a soil fertilizer depends upon two things, first, the food fed to the stock producing it, and second, the manure in which the droppings are collected and preserved. It has always been known that poultry manure is of much more value as a plant food than the ordinary farm manures, and this is due to the fact that the former has more nitrogen. It is so rich in nitrogen that when applied to the garden it should be in small quantities.

But poultry droppings are of little value unless they are properly preserved. A great part of it consists of decomposed nitrogenous matter, and it is necessary to preserve this with the aid of a good absorbent, otherwise its strength is lost. For ordinary purposes of preservation land plaster or pulverized gypsum should be freely sprinkled over the droppings every day. If land plaster is not available, good loam or dry muck will answer the purpose. Sand is unfit to mix with poultry manure.

The droppings should be collected daily or the nitrogen will be lost, and a daily cleaning of the dropping board is much better for the health of the fowls. When large accumulations of droppings are allowed to remain, the escaping ammonia is a source of discomfort to the fowls, as well as a loss in its use as a fertilizer. As the droppings are cleaned each day they should be mixed with land plaster or good loam and stored away in light barrels. Some gardeners recommend the mixing of wood shavings with the manure before it is applied to the ground. Keep the mixture moistened a little and turn it over occasionally to fine it before it is used.

Many persons who keep poultry do not realize the value of the poultry manure and fail to preserve it, even though the house is cleaned daily. To allow this manure to become dry and exposed to the elements will destroy nearly all its value as a fertilizer. Where large flocks of fowls are kept the manure is often a product which, when properly prepared and preserved, yields a fair revenue to the poultryman.

### Marketing Dairy Products.

Few dairy farmers realize the possibilities of marketing dairy products. The creamery has been looked upon as the universal place so long that other factors have been overlooked.

Emerson's Story of Gratitude. There is a beautiful little story in Emerson's recently published "Journal," of which his son, the editor, Dr. Edward W. Emerson, said the poet was very fond.

A certain widow was so poor that she asked out the one thin bed covering by laying an old door over herself and her little children.

"Mamma," one of the children said one bitter night, "what do those poor little children do who haven't got a door to cover them?"—Youth's Companion.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Heard in St. Louis. "Let's drop in this restaurant." "Oh, I don't believe I care to eat anything."

"Well, come in and get a new hat for your old one, anyway."

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolicum is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scarring. See and buy at druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Strained. "What are 'strained relations,' ma?" "Well, your pa is an awful strain on the pocketbooks of my relations."

The next time you feel that swallowing sensation gargle Hamlin's Wizard Oil immediately with three parts water. It will save you days and perhaps weeks of misery from sore throat.

Time and tide wait for no man—but it's different with an untied woman.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The trouble with giving advice is not many want to take it.



## Cement Talk No. 3

Concrete is the hardened rock-like product made by using some brand of Portland cement with sand, gravel or broken stone and water. The cement is the material which binds the sand, gravel or broken stone together; this binding action is produced by water. The terms "Cement" and "Concrete" thus have different meanings, although they are frequently used interchangeably. While cement is only one of the materials in concrete, it is perhaps the most important. To insure the best results in concrete work, the highest grade of Portland cement should be used. The concrete worker may rest assured that he has the best cement if he will make certain that the word UNIVERSAL is printed on each sack of cement that he buys. Representative dealers everywhere handle UNIVERSAL.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO. 72 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO. ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. looks free. The best reference. Best results. W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1911.

## Strong Healthy Women

If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

It makes Weak Women Strong. It makes Sick Women Well. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.



**SWEEPING CROP FAILURES THIS YEAR** BUT NOT IN IRIGUIA. 70,000 additional acres now open for entry under the Carey Act, at Valier, Montana. Works are 50 per cent completed and are constructed under the supervision of the Carey Land Board. 40,000 acres irrigated in 1911. Rich soil, no drought, sure crops, abundant water, delightful climate. 60 bushels wheat and 100 of oats per acre. Terms, \$16.50 per acre, \$5.50 cash at time of filing, balance in 14 yearly payments. We ask no one to file on these lands without making a careful personal inspection. If you are interested write for further information to CLINTON, HURTT & CO., VALIER, MONTANA.

## W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

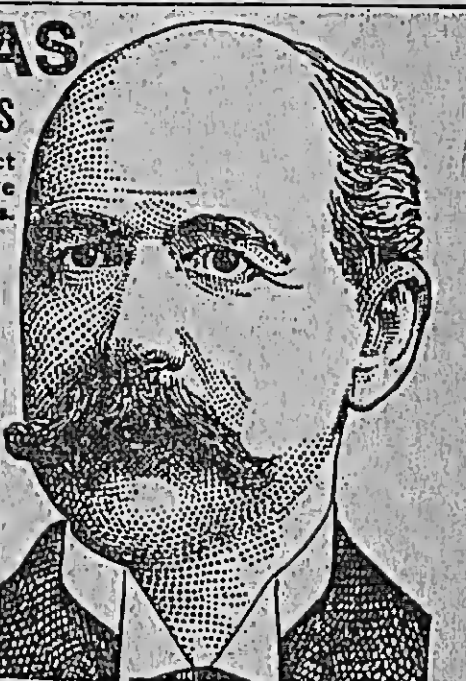
WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to water, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2, \$2.50 or \$3.00 SHOES will positively outwear DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes



## Do You Want one of these 3,000 Farms?

466,562 Acres

Excellent Train Service

The Direct Route

The Best of Everything

Prices range from 25c to \$5.00 per acre. President Taft has issued a proclamation throwing open to settlement the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations located in Bennett and Mellette Counties, S. D. The land subject to entry will approximate 466,562 acres. Points of registration are Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, South Dakota. Time of registration, October 2nd to 21st inclusive, 1911. Drawing begins at Gregory, S. D., October 24th, 1911. The lands to be opened to settlement are some of the choicest in South Dakota. For printed matter and full particulars apply to A. C. JOHNSON, Passenger Traffic Manager C. A. CAIRNS, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent Chicago and North Western Railway 226 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.



Steam Plowing in Western Canada.

he could do the same and still have a balance in the bank. Flax produces wonderfully well, and the current price is about \$3.50 per bushel. We then drove over into another township, getting further back from the railway, and the main traveled road. Here we found ourselves in the center of a Swedish settlement. Those forming the settlement were originally from Nebraska. Invited to put up our horses and stay over for dinner, and a dinner that was enjoyed not only on account of the generous appetite created by the exhilarating drive, but also because of the clean linen, the well-prepared dishes of roast fowl, potatoes, cabbage, and a delightful dessert, some of the history of the settlement was learned. The host and hostess were modest in describing their own achievements, and equally modest as to those of their friends, but enough was learned to satisfy us that they had come there about three years ago, in moderate, almost poor, circumstances. Most of them had received their homesteads as a gift from the government, and by careful diligence had purchased and paid for adjoining land. They had plenty of cattle and horses, some sheep and hogs, and large well-kept gardens, showing an abundance of potatoes and cabbage and other vegetables. Their buildings were good. Schools were in the neighborhood, and there was evidence of comfort everywhere.

On to the Park Country. Reluctant to leave these interesting people, the horses thoroughly rested, were "hooked up" and driven on, under a sun still high in the heavens, with the horses pulling on the bit and traveling at a 12-mile an hour gait over a road that would put to shame many of the macadamized streets, we were whirled along a stenuous drive through the woods and then into the park country.

Here was another scene of beauty, groves of poplar, herds of cattle, fenced fields of wheat and oats and barley and flax. Here was wealth, and happiness and surely, contentment. The crops were magnificent. The settlers, most of them by the way, from Iowa, had selected this location because of its beauty. Its entire charm was wholesome. Fuel was in abundance, the soil was the best, the shelter for the cattle afforded by the groves gave a splendid supply of food, while hay was easy to get. They liked it. Here was a sturdy farmer, with his three boys. He had formerly been a merchant in an Iowa town, his children had been given a college education and one of the boys was about to marry the accomplished daughter of a neighboring farmer.

Through Land of Wealth. The invitation to remain to supper was accepted, but that given to remain over night was tabled. It was only a 25-mile drive into town over the best of roads, through such a



## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

Several from here attended the races at Elgin last Saturday.

A. Roth and Mr. Forbes were Chicago passengers Monday.

Miss Floe Pester is visiting relatives in Libertyville this week.

Mr. Wendland is entertaining relatives from Chicago this week.

Miss Eva Rowling entertained a girl friend from the City over Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Rowling and daughter Doris visited Wednesday in Chicago.

Rev. Geo. Hall of Evanston filled the pulpit in Rev. Arnold's absence last Sunday. Services next Sunday will be nothing definite, but Sunday school at the regular hour.

The Ladies Aid society of Lake Villa, will hold a picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lowry at Fox Lake on Wednesday Sept. 6th. Everybody welcome. Mrs. H. Potter, Sec'y.

## HICKORY

Miss Irene Savage is visiting at Hebron, Ill.

Earl Edwards visited over Sunday at D. B. Webb's.

Mrs. Andrew Grant and children of Chicago, are visiting at O. Hollenbeck's.

Almond Webb of Waukegan, spent a few days at D. Pullen's the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Webb and Miss Eva Webb spent last Thursday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards returned home from Eagle River on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck visited over Sunday at Genoa Junction.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## MILLBURN

The several schools of this vicinity will open Sept. 11.

Freddie and Elsie Heumfner returned to their home in Chicago.

Many from this vicinity attended teacher's institute this week.

Mrs. Edmund Gerry has moved back to her old home from Gary, Ind.

Dr. Jamison and Miss Vida transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Horace Gerry and son of Waukegan, was a Millburn visitor last week.

Miss Pearl Cleveland spent several days with friends at Ingleside and Fox Lake.

Rev. Balcoff of Columbus Junction visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson and family.

Mrs. Geo. Jameson and Miss Alice spent a few days with Mrs. John Russ at Rochester, Wis.

Mrs. C. E. Denman and son Schuyler visited from Saturday until Wednesday with friends in Chicago.

Messrs. Geo. Miller, Elmer Pollock and Nick Lukin made a business trip to Peoria, Illinois, Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene Clark and the Misses Nellie and Emma McDougall are visiting their brother at Highland Park.

Victoria Fond of Jewery. Queen Victoria, although simple in her tastes, had an almost oriental liking for beautiful and costly jewelry. Even if she rarely wore it, its possession gave her pleasure and she is reported to have spent hours in looking over her collection.

## BARKER'S

IS THE MEDICINE FOR  
Rheumatism, Coughs  
Colds, Catarrh and  
LaGrippe. All Dealers

For Sale by B. H. Ovetron

## SALEM

Mrs. H. Schellske visited in Milwaukee last week.

Mrs. Sarah Barnes entertained company last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloss are away on a visit this week.

M. Acker and wife were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paddock drove to Kenosha Saturday.

H. Mutter and wife went to Kenosha Sunday in their auto.

Miss Jennie Burgess is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burgess.

A. Burdick went to Chicago Sunday with D. Leonard in his auto.

A number from here went to Kenosha Sunday to see the aviators.

H. Meyer and wife are entertaining relatives from Kenosha this week.

Mrs. J. Johnson returned Monday from a visit in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Sarah Leet of Somers visited at the home of C. Burgess last week.

Mrs. Arthur Hartnell is visiting relatives in Whitewater and Fond du Lac, Wis., this week.

**Coincidence in Deaths.**  
A queer coincidence attended the death of Rev. J. H. Hammond of Great Comberton, near Pershore, England, who was killed when flung from his horse a few days ago. Curiously enough the two previous rectors of Great Comberton met their death in a similar manner.

**1,000**  
Old houses have been wired by us for electric service since January on our plan of doing the work at cost; twenty-four months to pay, no interest

Is Your House  
Wired?  
Ask For Particulars  
North Shore  
Electric Co.

## RUSSELL

Mrs. Elmer Murrie visited Thursday at Gurnee.

E. A. Reeves had his arm hurt on Friday by an automobile.

The old Thomas McNamara farm was sold on Friday to a gentleman from Genoa.

Mrs. Murray of Waukegan, is spending some time with her son William of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Melville are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born August 28.

Mrs. G. A. Siver will entertain the Ladies Aid Society on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford attended the auto races at Elgin Saturday.

The many friend of Mr. William Lee, were greatly surprised to learn of his death on Saturday evening. Mr. Lee had been sick for some time, suffering from an incurable disease. Burial at York House cemetery on Monday. The friends extend sympathy.

## BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop visited their parents here Wednesday.

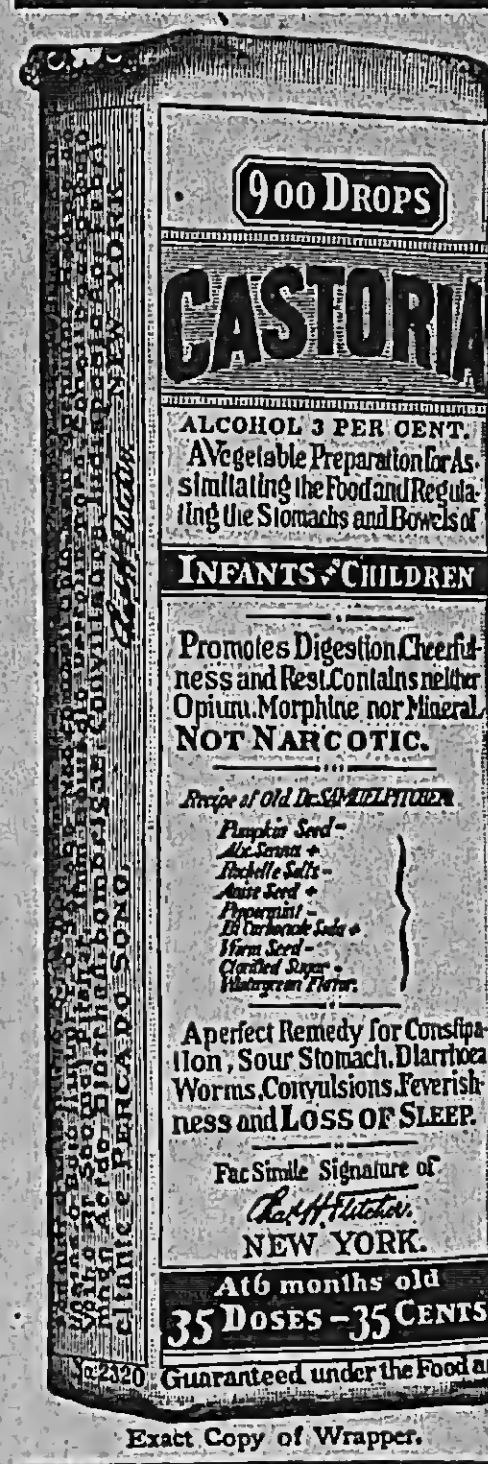
A number from here went to Kenosha Saturday and Sunday to see the races.

Mrs. E. A. Moore and children of Harvard, are spending several days with grandma Turner.

Lewis Crawford owner of the Cornwell farm near Pikeville, lost his house and contents by fire Tuesday, caused by a gasoline stove. They have our sympathy.

The members of Washburn Lodge No. 145 A. F. & A. M. and Bristol Chapter O. E. S. gave James Bryant a birthday surprise Tuesday afternoon and presented him with a large arm chair. Mr. Bryant is the only Charter member left of Washburn Lodge 145 and celebrated his 84th birthday. Refreshments were served and all departed wishing him many happy days.

**Healthful Mattresses.**  
All children should have separate beds, if possible, and mattresses are far more healthy than feather beds. All counterpane should be removed at night, for they are heavier than blankets, and not good on the bed during sleep.



## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use For Over Thirty Years  
CASTORIA

Just Think Only One Dollar a Year FOR THIS PAPER

See my line of 1911 Wall Paper. Samples and get my prices before letting contract.

## NICK WEINDEL

Painter and Paper Hanger

All Work done in First Class Manner.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

## A Rare Opportunity

On and After Monday,  
July 17, we Will Sell all  
Buggies We Now Have  
on Hand at Cost Price

TIFFANY & FELTER